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James Evans lived with the homeless in Salt Lake City for a semester as part of a sociology project. He said the people who are classified as homeless are not a single group, but a diverse collection. Many don't even consider themselves homeless.

Student discovers different lifestyle among homeless

By HILARY HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student living among the homeless said the best thing society can do for the homeless is to treat them as if they are a part of our society, going "out on a limb" to talk to them.

James Evans, 22, a junior majoring in anthropology and psychology at the University of Arcadia, Calif., said he has discovered a distinct culture and varied reasons behind homelessness since he has been "hanging out" with the homeless in Salt Lake City.

Evans is conducting research on homelessness for a school-related project. He said he chose this subject because he has "always been interested in the homeless" and had some training and experience in the field.

Evans said he has found that the homeless are not a monolithic group. He said he has seen "a lot of different cultural strains, a lot of different backgrounds, different perspectives and stories that people really connect their lives around."

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Evans also said he thinks many governmental "help" programs actually make things worse by bringing so many homeless together as a distinguishable "class."

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Forest preservation creates log jam in Rio

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The United States and Third World nations clashed Wednesday over how to preserve forests, as Earth Summit delegates put the finishing touches on pacts for environmental protection.

The documents were being prepared for the more than 100 heads of state who will gather in Rio by Friday; President Bush is scheduled to arrive Thursday.

In Washington the White House announced that the United States would support one of the summit's key documents, a non-binding statement of environmental rights and responsibilities called the Rio Declaration.

The delegates are also finishing conventions on climate control, protecting plant and animal species and forestry, and a blueprint for cleaning up the Earth, called Agenda 21. They were expected to work through the night.

Summit organizer Maurice Strong has said Agenda 21's goals would cost \$125 billion a year. Delegates were still debating Wednesday how much developed countries would pay and how the aid should be dispersed.

Industrialized nations want aid to go through the Global Environmental Facility, a World Bank agency which they control. Developing nations want a new agency created that would give them some spending control.

Michael Young, deputy head of the U.S. delegation, said the United States would not contribute money to any fund until the issue of control is settled.

He characterized the developing

Utahns ponder local effects of worldwide Earth Summit

By JULIE BOLANDER
Universe Staff Writer

As President Bush joins world leaders at the Earth Summit in Rio, Utahns consider what effect this historic conference will have on the local environment.

Utah House Rep. David Ostler said he sees the summit as political posturing. The whole thing has become very political with strong opinions on both sides of the issue.

People think of the environment as "somewhere else" rather than where they are. Everyone is for protecting the environment until it inconveniences them, Ostler said.

Rep. Bill Orton is a co-sponsor of the Global Warming Protection Act. This very pro-environment piece of legislation would require the stabi-

lization of carbon-dioxide emissions in the United States at 1990 levels by the year 2000.

Larson agreed the environment has become a very political issue, with the hinge of the debate being jobs and the economy. "People have got to realize if we don't protect the earth, farmlands will be ruined, farmers will lose jobs and people will be without food."

About 40,000 people are in Rio because of the summit, most of them are indirectly involved as reporters and lobbyists. Rod Jackson, environmental specialist at KTVX News, said they wanted to send someone to Rio to cover the summit, but they felt there wasn't enough local interest to justify the expense.

countries' position as: "Please put a pot of money there, and we will send you a little postcard telling you how we spent it."

Agenda 21 is hundreds of pages long, making it one of the most comprehensive and difficult international agreements ever attempted. Diplomats said its completion would make the summit a success.

In other developments Wednesday:

- The U.S. Food and Agriculture Organization said some 750 million people — nearly 14 percent of the world population of 5.5 billion — suffer from chronic malnutrition or are threatened with starvation. FAO chief Edouard Saouma called on people in rich countries to change their eating habits.
- Young said the United States

would likely agree to a suggestion by African nations to negotiate a treaty on limiting the deterioration of farmland. But he said the United States had had reservations about the idea.

• Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., charged the Bush administration with doing a bad public relations job at the summit.

"There is a story that simply is not being told," he said, citing U.S. progress in curbing pollution and increasing energy efficiency.

The United States has been isolated from its allies and strongly criticized for opposing the biodiversity treaty and for its insistence on weakening the treaty on global warming.

In summit discussions Wednesday the United States was again at the forefront of discord, this time over forestry.

The United States does not want to commit itself to providing aid in exchange for protecting forests; Malaysia, which leads Third World nations on forestry issues, insists that the forestry statement explicitly make that link.

The developing countries also oppose terms they fear might lead to an infringement of their right to use forests as they see fit.

The document is nonbinding, but whatever moral force it might have would be undermined if the United States were to refuse to sign it.

"What is the cause of deforestation? Poverty," said Dr. Keng Yaik Lim, Malaysia's minister of Primary Industries.

Lim said Malaysia insists on provisions that would commit developed nations to share biotechnology and provide development aid in return for protection of tropical forests.

Summer accidents attributed to dozing drivers

By CHRIS MAROCCHI
Universe Staff Writer

Drivers sleeping behind the wheel account for about 90 percent of accidents near the southern Utah town of Moab, a popular weekend vacation spot.

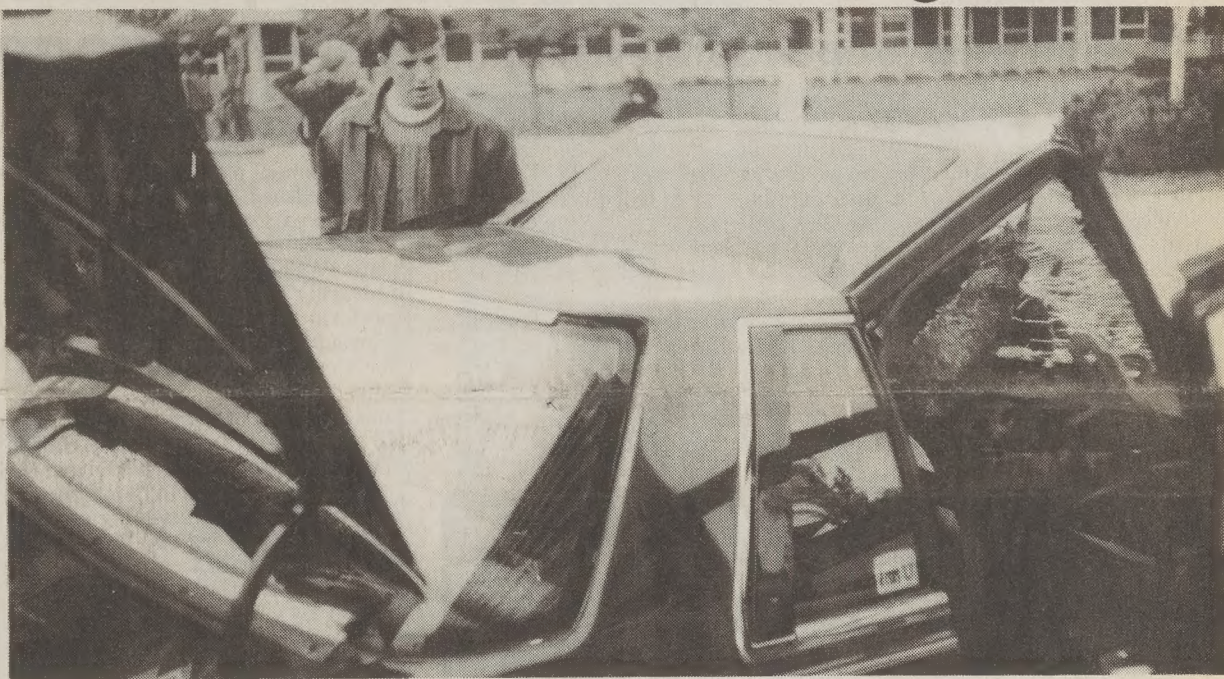
According to Clayton Allred, of the Utah Highway Patrol, ambulance calls have increased due to an increase in travelers.

"The greatest number of accidents occur in the spring/summer months, when tourists and students do their traveling. Out of 100 accidents that occur in the summertime, 90 percent are caused by the driver falling asleep and the car rolls. More accidents do not occur at night — it's about 50-50," Allred said.

Each year thousands of BYU students travel long distances during school breaks to return home. Unfortunately, many of these students are lulled to sleep before reaching their destinations, and some lose their lives.

"Most accidents involve a rollover due to the car swerving off the freeway. Eighty percent of the time someone will be ejected if the car rolls," said Laura Lisk of the Wendover Health Care Clinic.

"Wearing a seatbelt would not allow a passenger to be ejected," Lisk said. "The majority of the accidents we handle occur within 30 miles of



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A display of twisted car wreckage, exhibited by the Arrive Alive Campaign, warns students to drive prudently.

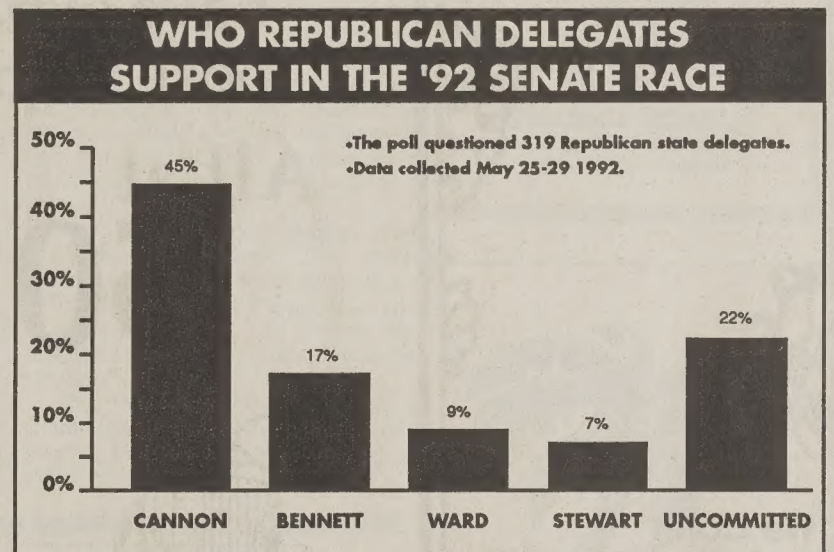
Wendover on Interstate 80," she said.

The advice Lisk gives to students traveling long distances is to switch drivers as soon as the driver becomes tired. "Many times accident victims have later said, 'We were just trying to make it to the next city.' It is often

during this stretch, just outside of a city, that accidents occur," Lisk said.

An employee for the Allen Memorial Hospital in Moab who wished to remain anonymous said two ambulances, including one ambulance with four-wheel drive capability, serve

Grand County, part of San Juan County and the Green River area. She said for the more serious injuries the St. Mary's Airline team from Grand Junction, Colo., will fly out to transport the injured persons to the hospital in Grand Junction.



Though Joe Cannon retains a comfortable lead in the race for the Republican nomination, a new poll shows he may not have the 50 percent delegate support he claims.

New poll casts doubt on Cannon's support

By DARYL JAMES
Universe Staff Writer

Despite complaints last month that Joe Cannon may have received illegal campaign support from Geneva Steel, a recent poll of Republican state delegates shows the Senate candidate still holds a comfortable lead in the race for the Republican nomination.

However, the poll shows that Cannon, the former president of Geneva Steel, may not have the 50 percent delegate support he claims.

The poll questioned 319 Republican state delegates and placed Cannon ahead of other candidates with 45 percent support. However, the poll may not show effects of the Geneva Steel controversy, since the poll was three-fifths finished when the Democratic Party made its informal complaints public against Cannon's campaign.

The complaints stem from Can-

non's use of a television commercial showing his role in adopting Geneva Elementary School while serving as president of the Orem steel mill. The footage is similar to footage used by Geneva Steel in its own commercial, and critics believe the two may have shared material, something the Federal Election Commission disallows.

"We feel that the advertisements are suspicious," said James Roberts, executive director of the Democratic State Committee. "However, we have no plans to file a formal complaint." Roberts said he did not intend last month's informal allegations against Cannon to be made public.

The Republican Party state convention is scheduled June 26-27. Unless Cannon wins more than 70 percent of the delegate support at the convention, the top two vote getters will run for the nomination in the September Republican primary.

Orton's amendment gets GOP support

Balanced budget appeals to both parties

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Some U.S. House Republicans wrangling over a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced federal budget got an unexpected assist from Utah's freshman Democrat, Bill Orton.

The Republicans were left wondering whether they ought to use one of their two chances to submit GOP version of the amendment to support Orton's version.

The unusual turnabout in Washington was reported Wednesday in a copyright story in the Deseret News.

"I think the version I have written is the best and would solve everybody's concerns," Orton said. "It is what should be put into the Constitution. Many Republicans agree and are trying to convince their leadership."

Even Utah's 1st District Republican, Rep. Jim Hansen, praised the Orton plan and said he was trying to persuade GOP leaders to use it as an alternative.

"I really applaud what he is trying to do. The trouble is that his amendment makes so much sense that they probably won't do it. ... Maybe I should watch what I say because some Republicans in the 3rd District might give me heck, but truth is truth."

— Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah

Democratic leadership, but a majority of House members — including all of Utah's congressmen — signed a petition forcing a floor vote.

That petition created a rule under which Democrats and Republicans would be able to each submit two different versions of a balanced budget amendment for a vote. The prevailing version, if one emerged, was expected to come to a vote Thursday.

Orton said Democrats had settled on two choices. The first, by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, would force a balanced budget unless three-fifths of Congress votes otherwise in any year.

The other, by Senate Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., would exclude Social Security and other programs from the budget balancing.

Orton's amendment would force a balanced budget only for spending in years after passage and would not force quick elimination of the current deficit.

Many members worry that forcing a budget that would try to wipe out the deficit in a few short years would require dramatic cuts to programs, including Medicare and Social Security.

Whether Orton would gain GOP backing remained unclear earlier Wednesday.

"I told them they only get a shot at a balanced budget amendment once every decade or so. So why waste both their shots?" Orton said. "Why not support a bipartisan effort to do something that makes sense?"

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Attorney may examine Bonneville Pacific

SALT LAKE CITY — A U.S. Bankruptcy Court examiner's investigation of Bonneville Pacific could trigger a U.S. attorney's probe.

"We have a duty to refer matters we believe may involve a violation of federal law to the U.S. attorney's office," said John Straley, assistant U.S. trustee who oversees bankruptcy proceedings.

"I've already discussed that with David Jordan, the U.S. attorney for Utah," Straley said Tuesday.

The report by investigator Alan V. Funk said Bonneville Pacific made more than 300,000 transactions totaling more than \$1 billion during the past three years.

Some transactions involved a maze of affiliated offshore and domestic companies owned by a handful of Bonneville principals, according to Funk's report. Those firms sold assets back and forth to one another, increasing the value with each transaction.

From April 1987 to June 30, 1991, the company's total assets increased from \$82,798,000 to \$450,868,000. The examiner's report suggests much of that increase was based on a paper empire.

The report said some principals, including Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini, profited from the transactions, while investors took the loss when the house of cards collapsed.

The independent power company filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act in December, saying it suffered a liquidity problem when Portland General, its major stockholder, withdrew its support.

Communism is out; advertising is in

BERLIN — Are Marlboros loaded with enough nicotine to satisfy the average east German smoker? Will Polish women tolerate conditioner in their shampoo? Can you persuade Hungarian snack shops to stock your ice cream even if they don't have refrigerators?

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"It was like entering a jungle," said Rainer Erfert, chief of the Eastern European operations of Leo Burnett, a Chicago-based ad agency. Westerners had to define rapidly evolving Eastern lifestyles and then try to persuade people to buy things they didn't know they needed.

102 hospitals' death rates above normal

WASHINGTON — More than a hundred hospitals in America, many in inner city and rural areas, have mortality rates significantly higher than might be statistically expected, the government said Wednesday.

"This information makes it very clear that something is going on here, that there is a quality problem," said William Tobey, acting administrator for the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs the Medicare program.

The report — covering the years 1988, 1989 and 1990 — found 102 hospitals to have significantly higher death rates than might be predicted under complex formulas determining standard mortality rates. The report dealt only with deaths of Medicare patients.

The reports released by the Department of Health and Human Services also stress that the death rates — both high rates and low ones — should not be used as the sole means of determining whether a hospital is good or bad.

"This report is only a screening tool to identify potential problems," Tobey said.

U.N. team tries to open Sarajevo airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.N. team seeking to open Sarajevo's airport for desperately needed relief flights reached this besieged capital Wednesday. Sarajevo radio said Serb forces who have kept the airport closed for more than two months had partially pulled back.




The city's residents, however, spent another day huddled in basements to avoid intense shelling.

Also Wednesday the United States told its allies it wants to block Serbia and Montenegro from taking over the old Yugoslav seat in the United Nations and other world bodies.

And in Washington Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., suggested President Bush should threaten Serbia and Montenegro with "sufficient military force" unless they yield in the Bosnian fighting.

The United Nations team of about 50 French technical observers, led by Canadian Brig. Gen. Louis Mackenzie, drove to Sarajevo in a convoy from the Serbian capital of Belgrade. The 250-mile trip took about 12 hours.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

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"But before the arm of the Lord shall fall, an angel shall sound his trumpet, and the saints that have slept shall come forth to meet me in the cloud."
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Chris Hillman would like to dedicate this scripture to Nathan Ginn, his beloved roommate because "It's probably going to be the only thing that will get him up on Sunday mornings."

- Chris is:
- a senior
 - from Cincinnati
 - majoring in public relations



Slain Marine's father won't join Hughes lawsuit

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — The father of a Marine killed by "friendly fire" during Operation Desert Storm said he will not hang a price tag on his dead son's life by joining what he sees as an unjustified lawsuit.

"I just think that such a suit will do harm to people. Besides, there is no way that I would put a price on my boy's life," said James Stephenson, the Bountiful father of Lance Cpl. Dion James Stephenson.

Dion Stephenson was killed Jan. 29, 1991, when a U.S. missile struck his armored vehicle instead of an Iraqi target.

Relatives of the six other Marines, killed in the same incident, have

brought suit against the missile's manufacturer, Hughes Aircraft Co. A Hughes spokesman has denied allegations in the suit.

Attorney Joel Kleinberg, who filed the lawsuit, said the allegations are based largely on a Marine Corps report of the incident.

An interview with the pilot of the A-10 aircraft, from which the missile was fired, shows it did not perform properly, and the pilot did not unwittingly target the U.S. armored vehicle, Kleinberg said.

Stephenson told the Standard-Examiner on Tuesday the lawyer called him and his wife, Geri, several months ago asking them to join the lawsuit.

"I asked him at that time, 'What

makes you think the missile misfired?' His reply was that he didn't know that it did," Stephenson said.

He said the lawyer's effort was a good example of lawyers running amok.

"It seems like everybody in this day and age has to sue," Stephenson said. The military has admitted there were "problems with logistics and friendly fire. ... I see no evidence of missile

malfunction."

More importantly, Stephenson said, "They are working to fix the problems. If I knew there was a problem and no one was moving to do something about it, then I would have to save some other boy's, or girl's, life. But that's not the case."

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'The Mailman' gets trucking; potatoes the first big haul

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — NBA All-star and Olympian Karl "The Mailman" Malone, known for delivering

thunderous slam-dunks, added potatoes to his repertoire Wednesday in his first foray as an interstate trucker.

The Utah Jazz power forward spent the morning posing for a poster featuring his cus-

tom-painted tractor-trailer, but was obviously anxious for the open road.

"Let's just do this," he said. "I want to get it over with so I can get the hell out of here."

It is the realization of a dream for the 28-year-old Malone, who as a child wanted to be a trucker long before he thought about playing pro basketball.

"This is it," said Malone, who envisions one day owning a fleet of 18-wheelers. "This is what I wanted to do. This is what I'll do when I retire."

— Karl Malone
 Utah Jazz forward

The Barcelona Summer Games will cut short his trucking season later this month, but he's got a few trips planned. The first was Wednesday, when he took a

straight shot north on Interstate 15 from Salt Lake City to

Malad, Idaho, to take formal possession of the truck.

From there it was on to Idaho Falls, Idaho, to pick up a load

of spuds for transport back to Salt Lake City — round trip, about 450 miles. Malone's wife, Kay, is a former Miss Idaho.

Malone picked up his commercial freight license earlier this spring after passing rigorous written and driving tests. He said he was more nervous before weaving his big rig between the cones than he generally is before a game.

"It's a big responsibility," Malone said. "But I love it. It's what I do, just go out and be a professional truck driver."

SLC piano festival draws international performers

By LORI LANEY
 Universe Staff Writer

Acclaimed pianists from all over the world will convene in Salt Lake City as part of the month-long Gina Bachauer International Piano Foundation's 1992 June Festival.

During the month, musicians will perform throughout Salt Lake City. Fernando Vivanco, publicity director for the Gina Bachauer Foundation, said internationally-acclaimed pianists will perform nightly from June 13 to June 20 in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. All performances will be free and open to the public.

In addition to the evening recitals, the festival will feature "Recitals in the Towne," with local pianists performing in locations throughout Salt Lake City. "Pianists ranging in age from eight years to college age will be performing in public places such as hotels, restaurants and malls," Vivanco said.

Music publishers' workshops, focusing on innovative teaching techniques geared toward piano instructors, will be offered June 15-19.

The workshops will be taught by

some of America's most prominent keyboard publishers and their chief editors, and will also feature the "very distinct technique and style" of Russian pianist Alexander Peskanov, Vivanco said.

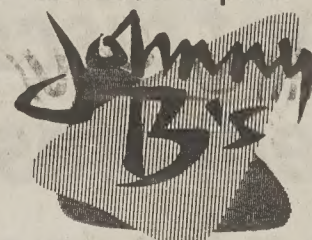
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Students who do not enroll in the Student Health Plan during Summer term will have a break in coverage, which may have implications for coverage of preexisting conditions. For more information on Away From Campus and Extended Insurance, contact the Student Insurance Office, T-120 MHC, 378-5139.

SPORTS



AP photo

Nice shave

Chicago's Michael Jordan drives toward the basket as Portland's Buck Williams, left, and Clyde Drexler (22) put on the pressure during the fourth quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Finals in Portland Sunday. Jordan had 26 points to help his team beat the Blazers, 94-84.

Hirschi honored, bound for Olympics

By LISA D. WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's track coach, Willard Hirschi, was named the NCAA District 7 Track and Field Coach of the Year following his tracksters placing seventeenth at last week's NCAA Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas.

Hirschi's squads have had three consecutive top twenty finishes at the NCAA finals. In 1990, the team finished sixth, and last year's team captured an impressive fourth place. Hirschi was also honored as the WAC Track and Field Coach of the Year for the 1992 indoor and outdoor seasons.

"One of his strengths is that he is great at organizing and recruiting quality athletes. The hardest part is getting them to come out here, but with him as head coach, we've attracted a lot of great ones," said assistant track coach Mark Robison.

"He does a good job with the sprinters, hurdlers, and relay teams and he's been doing this a long time, 25 or 28 years," he said.

Hirschi will be going to the Olympic games in Barcelona as the personal coach to Frank Fredericks, who swept both the 100 and 200 meter dashes at the NCAA Championships in 1991. Fredericks has been training in Provo all year long, and Hirschi has been working with him for five years.

"It's going to be incredible for him. I don't think he has ever been to the Olympics before," Robison said. Fredericks will be representing Namibia in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Blazers tie series with 93-88 win

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — There have been two close games in the NBA Finals. And Michael Jordan — three-time league MVP, six-time scoring leader, undisputed best player in the game — has struggled down the stretch both times.

Wednesday night, after the Portland Trail Blazers' 93-88 series-tying victory over Jordan's Chicago Bulls in Game 4, Clyde Drexler's defense and Jordan's own fatigue were called the culprits.

"He might have been a little weary," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "He missed point-blank shots he usually knocks down."

Jordan scored 32 points in 44 minutes, but missed 15 of 26 shots, committed five turnovers and had three big misses in the last 7 1/2 minutes. Jordan's last points came with 10:27 to play and gave Chicago a 73-66 lead.

But, as was the case in Game 2, which Chicago lost 115-104 after blowing a 10-point fourth-quarter lead, Jordan and the Bulls weren't able to sustain.

"I got a little winded," Jordan said. "I played a lot of minutes ... when Scottie (Pippen) got into foul trouble. I didn't have the legs to finish my shots and I overcompensated."

In Game 2, Jordan scored 39 points but missed a free throw with 2:43 left in regulation, missed the potential winning jumper at the regulation buzzer and missed another free throw in overtime. He also drew a technical foul that ignited Portland's comeback.

This time, after a flagrant foul on Portland's Jerome Kersey gave Scott Williams three free throws and the ball to Chicago with an 80-74 lead, Jordan missed a 3-pointer that would have probably buried the Blazers with 7 1/2 minutes to play.

With 3:36 to play, Drexler stripped the ball from Jordan and scored on what everyone agreed was the game's key play, giving Portland the lead for the first time, 83-82, with 3:36 remaining.

Jordan followed by missing two short jumpers, one that could have given the Bulls the lead with about two minutes left and another that could have cut Portland's lead to one point with about 1:40 to go.

"I've been stripped before. I've been blocked before. I've been dunked on before. I've missed dunks before," Jordan said. "You just want to redeem yourself ... as a team. We just didn't do it as a team down the stretch."

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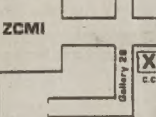
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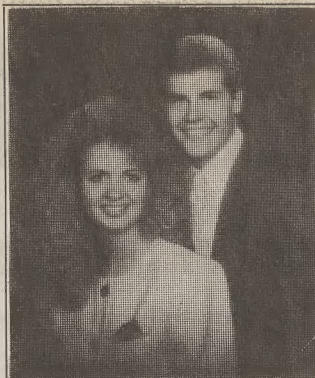
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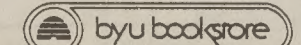
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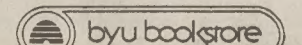
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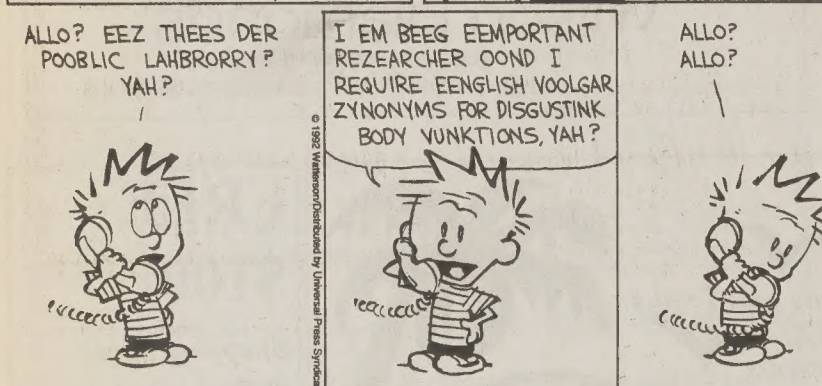
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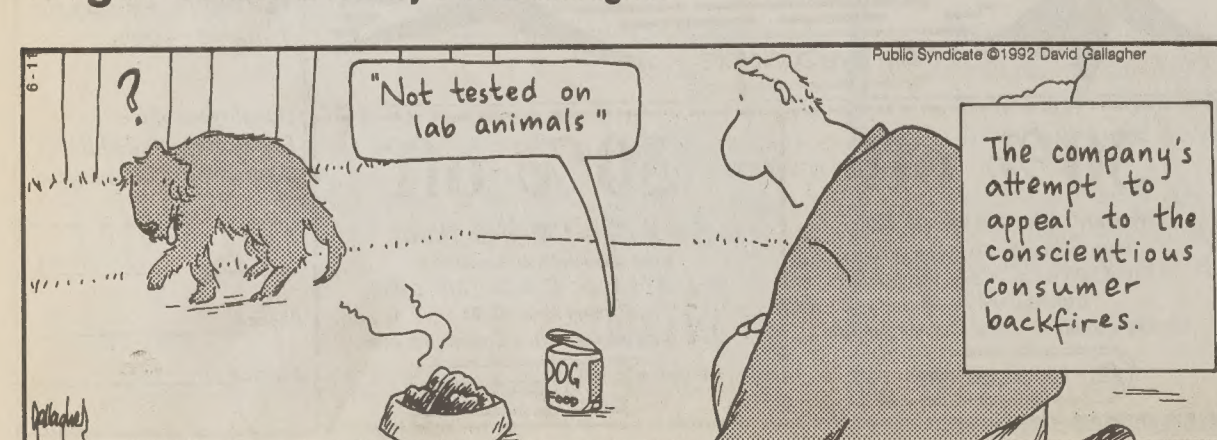
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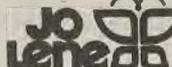
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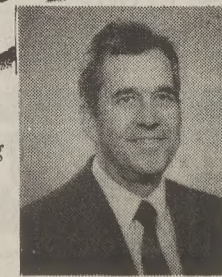


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Senate bill grants KBYU funds for three years

By **KEN MEYERS**
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

A legislation package passed by the U.S. Senate last week would keep federal funds flowing to KBYU and other public broadcasting stations for another three years.

The bill, passed in an 84-11 vote a week ago, authorizes \$1.1 billion for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting over three years. The funding would begin in fiscal 1994 and is the same amount already passed by the House.

Mel Rogers, manager of KBYU, said the federal dollars go directly to CPB at first, and each station in turn receives a community service grant from the corporation.

But the direct funding is not the biggest gain from the latest reauthorization, Rogers said. "We wouldn't cease to exist if there were no CPB dollars, but we would cease to exist if there were no government-funded programs available for us."

Rogers said \$6 are raised for every \$1 of government funding nationally among public broadcasting stations.

Even with all the donations, the bill is vital to the health of public broadcasting, Rogers said.

"There aren't a lot of civilizing influences coming into the American home these days, and public broadcasting is one of the few," he said.

CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-a-Glance* column, which is published Thursdays.

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Family history, reunion classes Sunday

By **BRENT W. PACKER**
Universe Staff Writer

Alma Heaton, a former dance and recreation instructor at BYU, will be teaching a special class Sunday called "Planning a Family Reunion." This class will be offered at 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. Along with this class, additional courses concerning the family history computers will be taught.

Heaton will offer suggestions in his class on how to make family reunions more enjoyable.

Heaton, author of "Ways to Enjoy Reunions," said, "The kids won't come unless it's fun." He said his background in dance has helped him to come up with games and songs that are reunion oriented.

Heaton also recommended reunions as a method for reactivating inactive Church members. "Many times inactive family members will go to a family reunion when they won't go to church," Heaton said.

The computers in the Family History Center are available for use on the second and fourth Sunday of each month from 9 a.m. until 6:45 p.m. The Family History Center is the largest branch of the Family History Library in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

The programs offered will include the following: Genealogy Exchange at 9:30 a.m., Advanced PAF at 9:30 a.m., Records and Pedigrees at 11 a.m., Advanced Macintosh PAF at 11 a.m., Beginning Macintosh at 1 p.m., Multiple IBM Data Bases at 3 p.m., Spanish PAF at 3 p.m. and Modifying, Deleting and Printing at 4:30 p.m.

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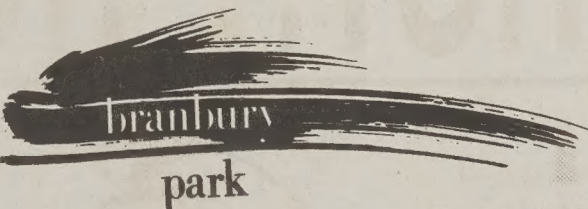
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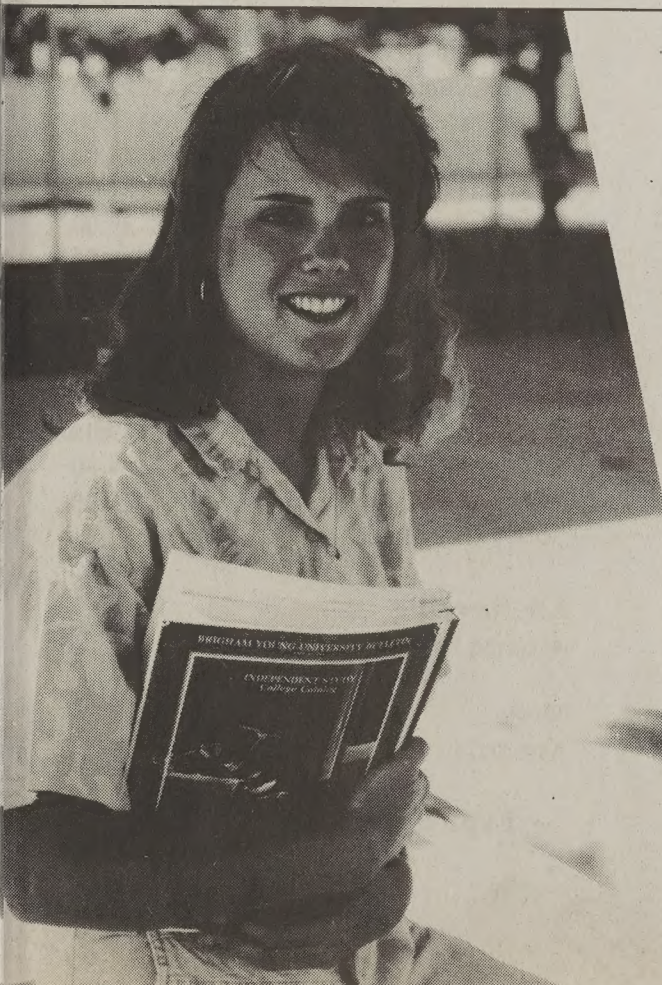
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LIFESTYLE

Seniors to show dances

By KARLA CINTRA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU seniors majoring in dance will have a chance to show what they have learned in their years of dance studies this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 185-187 of the Richards Building.

The Senior Projects Showcase is an event where dance students have the opportunity to show choreographies they have put together themselves. The students organize the whole showcase practically on their own.

Les Ditson, faculty member responsible for the showcase, explained that the purpose of the requirement is

to give dance students experience on something most of them will be doing for the rest of their lives.

"Students get a chance to make decisions they never realized were being made... It is a very realistic thing in the university level."

Laura Kerr, Candee Gardner, Beverly Groberg and Marcie Lamoreaux, all BYU dance seniors, will be presenting pieces on the showcase.

"This is close to one of the best showcases I've seen in the 10 years I have been here at BYU," Ditson said.

The students have put a lot of time into preparing the showcase, but they seem to have enjoyed the opportunity to be in charge.

"It is quite difficult and stressful to organize this event, but I think it is something every dance student looks forward to being able to do," Gardner said.

Even though the showcase is organized through the dance department, it is not limited to dance majors.

Todd Allen, 23, a senior from Boun-

tiful majoring in Latin American studies, requested to be part of the showcase. Allen said he decided to take part in the showcase because he loves dance and always has good ideas for dances. "It is great to be able to visualize a dance, choreograph it and make it happen," Allen said.

The showcase is free to the public.

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LDS vets to celebrate ties

By SEAN HUBBARD
Universe Staff Writer

An LDS all-veterans chorus will perform at a memorial fireside Sunday as part of a celebration to mark the tenth anniversary of the Veteran's Association for Service Activities Abroad (VASAA), a charity organization run by LDS veterans.

This is a unique moment in history, said Virgil Kovalenko, president of the association. "There has never been a veteran's memorial service in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square," he said. "This is also the first all-veterans chorus, Kovalenko said.

The choir is open to any servicemen who would like to take part. "We want all of the LDS veterans to join in, regardless of which war they fought in," said Andrew Kirby, vice-president of VASAA.

Even if an individual never participated in battle, he is welcome to come and take part in the chorus, Kovalenko said. "The important thing is that they put on the uniform," Kovalenko also encouraged ROTC students to participate.

Which side a person fought on is also irrelevant, he said. "We want to heal the wounds of enmity."

The VASAA is concerned with humanitarian problems in the world, Kovalenko said. "VASAA was started by LDS veterans of the Vietnam War, mostly BYU graduates, with the goal to assist the members of the Saigon Branch left behind after the collapse of Vietnam," he said.

Since that time, the association has broadened to a worldwide commitment, Kovalenko said. Recent efforts, Kovalenko said include: helping out the members in Iran and Iraq during the war between those two countries, completing various projects in Africa, and sending medical supplies and books to Northern Mexico.

Kirby sees a lot of work left to do in Vietnam. "When Vietnam was open to the missionaries, President Hinkley and Elder Hanks said that a silver thread exists between the Church and Vietnam. Our theme is 'Rejoice with

Us; the Silver Thread Exists again! The thread of the gospel still exists in Vietnam," he said.

"One of the men in attendance will be the man who was Branch President when Saigon fell," Kirby said. Also participating are members of a local Vietnamese branch, he said.

Elder Marion Hanks, of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy and a veteran of World War II and Vietnam, will address the group Friday night. Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, will speak on Saturday evening.

"On Saturday a special session will take place in the Jordan River Temple, with Vietnamese names in the service," Kirby said.

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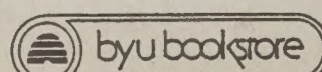
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